EL PASO, TEX., AUGUST 9.

This news is wired The El Paso Herald by the Boston Globe for the benefit of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island volunteers in camp in El Paso.

Second Mass. Band Members Have Returned To Framingham.

B OSTON, Mass., Aug. 9.—Nineteen regiment band, who declined to be aworn into the United States service when the militia mobilized here in June, came into camp at Framing ham today.

In addition, 12 other militiamen turned to take the cath during the day. Five belonged to the field artillery, one each to the signal corps and the nd and eighth regiments and two to the fifth regiment, and two cavalry-

men.

Maj. Frank 5. Ellioit Resigns.

There is considerable surprise here
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Mai. Elliott wired: "Believe our business needs me and resigned Monday, it is hard for me to do it, but feel that both of us can't be away longer without great sacrifice not warranted by military conditions now existing. Shail leave as soon as papers go through, probably the 23d."

The sixth regiment, in camp at Edgariown, Marthas Vineyard, or its rifle range into commission yesterday. Vermont To Care For Dependents. Plans to provide for a loan of \$10,600 to care for dependents of Vermont militamen were considered at a meeting of the committee recently appointed by governor C. W. Gates.

Worcester Establishes Belief Fund.

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The Worcester, Mass. city council at a special meeting yesterday afternoon voted to establish a soldiers' relief fund of \$1500 by transferring that amount from the liquor license fees and authorized the mayor to draw on the fund for money to pay the employes of Worcester who are in service on the Mexican border.

At a previous session of the council it was voted to keep the city employes in the national guard service on the municipal payrolls but this was found to be illegal and the action in establishing the new fund resulted.

Then Are Drowned in New England.

There were ten drownings in New England Tuesday. The victims were: Abraham Gingras, in Princeton street. South Medford, in Mystic river basin: Morton Handy, sged 13, of 27 Pine street, Malden, in Witchts pond: Bernard Gately, aged 18, of Dracut in Whites pond: Eugene Barron, aged 25, in Saimon Falls river, N. H.; Abraham Stone, aged 14, of Brockton, at Surfeigewood Beach, R. L.: Mactearri Macchi, aged 21, of Milford, in Smith's quarry pool. Sophia Shalor, aged 15, of Woonsocket, in Mill river, Tunnon; Oskar Oinomen, ir., aged 25, in Me-Taggart pond, West Fitchburg; Bessle Luppam, aged 2, of Concord Junction, in a pond.

The politic are seeking a West Bridgewater farm hand, who disappeared on the day Miss Evelyn E. Packard, of Brockton, met her death in Town river. West Bridgewater, it is now believed that the young woman, who was a alrong awimmer, was an assault victim. Four persons were killed by heat in New England vesterday. They were lames J. Lawler, 60, of 12 St. Martin street, Charlestown; Daniel F. Coakley, 50, married, of 7, A-High street, Milten, Patrick Dowd, 21: High street, Lawrence; Mrs. Frances G. Sumbquist, 19 Globe Block, Manchester, N. H.

More than a score were overcome in Roston. The maximum temperature was \$5 at 1 p. m.

Lightning and scores of buildings were struck.

Hammer Wins On a Poul.

Ever Hammer, of Chicago, was

Heat Kills Four and a Score Overcome in Boston; Woman Killed.

Score of the Eastern League zome was: At Springfield, Springfield & Portland 4; ail other games postponed; rain.

tain umpires are eliminated.

Charged with Arson, Peter Telesky, of 2 Ohio, South end, was before judge Murray today and after pleading not guilty, was remanded to the Charles street fall in \$5000. Telesky was arrested at the fire at \$9 Brighton street West End, which resulted in the death of a 11 year old girl.

Two injured at Grade Crossing.

George H. Stead in at the Woonsockett, R. L. hospital with a fractured skull received when an automobile he was driving was struck by a train on the grade crossing at Primrose yesterday afternoon. He may die.

Joe. Barrett, who was riding on the fruck, has a fractured log and possible internal injuries. His condition is ruck, has a fractured leg and possi-nternal injuries. His condition

Precised.

Two Struck By Brain.

Richard Lloyd Evans and Richard.

Pritchard, both of Poultiney, Vt., were struck by a freight train on the D. & H. tracks at Rutiand. Evans received serious internal injuries. Pritchard suffered bruises, but was able to walk home.

Paterson Mayor Grateful For Courlesies Shown New Jersey Troops In El Paso

Amos W. Radcliffe, mayor of Pater-son, N. J., has expressed his thanks for the courtesies shown the New Jersey, national guard when the troops from that state passed through KI Phas for sorder duty, in a letter to the chamber of commerce.

of the headquarters company, Fifth New Jersey national guard, which praises your city in the highest terms for the courtesies shown them at the depot by the Red Cross and chamber of commerce Allow me to convey my thanks for the inforest abown in these men from New Jersey."

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Rolled Roust, R. C., lb. 22½c

Fork Chops, lb. 22½c

# EL PASO, TEX., AUGUST 9. This news is wired The El Paso Herald by the Philadelphia Public Ledger for the

Pennsylvania Women Plan To Have Militiamen's Teeth Looked After.

sylvania troops on the border by the Pennsylvania women's division for national preparedness. Dr. Clark Judson Hollister, of 218 East Sedgewick street with a full equipment for field den-

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Nine owners of piggeries, including one woman, were fined \$25 and coats yesterday by magistrate Collins, and were told that unless the nuisances were abated immediately the pigs would be confiscated for the benefit of the Philadelphia general hospital. The pig owners were charged with maintaining nuisances by conducting their business outside of the established zones.

Three other cases were continued until next Tuesday pending investigation.

Streets Given Over to Children.

Sections of two atrects in parts of the city where public play grounds are not available, are to be closed to traffic and Sighth and Ninth atrects, and Colo-ado street, between Dickinson and

Redo streets. between Dickinson and Reed streets.

Money for equipping the streets with play devices is being sent to the committee. The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company gave \$400, for this purpose.

Charged With Selling Heroin.

Dr. Frank M. Hendricks, 1312 Dickinson street, arrested July 31 charged with trafficking in drugs, had a further hearing before United States commissioner Long in the federal huilding, and was held in \$1900 bail for cent. According to the testimony offered by internal revenue agents, the defendant between May 6 and July 24 issued 228 prescriptions containing about 12,980 grains of heroin.

Labor Shortage Affects City.

Barred From Reemployment By Company.

PHILADELPHIA. PA., Aug. 2-A ed for the field force of a number of dentist, with full equipment for municipal departments has led to the field work, is being sent to Penn- letting down of the civil service bars to the extent of making it possible for deoutside of Philadelphia. This decision was reached when city officials found it impossible to fill the many vacancies

from local workmen.

Director Datesman, of the department of public works, suffers the worst from a shortage of labor and now finds it practically impossible to keep up city repair gangs to their proper quota at the 52 a day allowe each man. Similar conditions exist in the departments of transit and wharves, docks and ferrice.

No Change in Bread.

managers and officials of local bakeries.

Prederick Hainen, head of the H. J. Mees Baking company, at Hutchlson and Thompson streets, said: "I do not know of any movement at the present time in this city to change the size of the loaf of bread or the price. If the cost of lugredients increases it will be necessary to take some action. We will reduce the weight of the loaf before agreeing to raise the price."

At the Jones Hakery company, it was explained that the conditions for the bakers in this city were more favorable this year than during 1915.

Trolley Strike Ends, Men Lose.

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The trolley strike is a closed incident, and the 390 strikers are permanently barred from reemployment by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company.
T. E. Mitten, president of the company, in a statement set forth in unmistakable terms and facts the reasons why the Amalgamated Association of Section 19 Please and February Plantic Section 19

Maj. Gen. Clements Presides and Praises Y. M. C. A.; Third Hut.

will, for volume of singing and for general enthusiasm in response to the addresses which were delivered, the dedication of but No. 1 at Camp Stewart unaday night surpassed exercises of similar nature is the interest of the work of the army Young Men's Chris-

well satisfied with their new location and will soon have it decorated in the fancy shape they had their old duarters on the plain near the Nations ranch house. They have all their borses and mules, the last coming to them to aid in the transfer of the camp. They are still lacking a little signal equipment but, according to the major, are being very well provided for.

Artillers Bratt Practice.

The first battalion of the First Pennsylvania field artillery went out with their guns recently. They have not all their animals, but they had enough for firing batteries, which means four guns and an extra caisson, and with the guns and caissons ratiling behind them, the boys of battery B had some real

Headquarters For Militiamen.

drinks and less to be found in El Paso but the other departments supply many articles of daily necessaity. In Easons, both regular and Safety, we care the largest stocks and best assertment to be obtained. Shaving Scaps, Brushes, Mirrors, Strops, extra Biader in tact everything the soldier needs in a Tomorial way can be selected here to less advantage. One militiamin said Kidneys to their normal state of Scott White treats us right—and he does.

N. T. Is to drink plenty of pure water

This news is wired The El Paso Retald by the Providence Journal for the benefit of the Rhode Island volunteers in camp in El Paso.

The Providence Journal

300 Striking Street Car Men | Many Stores Close at Noon Because of the Intense Heat Wave.

P ROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 2.—All mometer rose to 94 degrees at 2 oclock. A high humidity made the heat parularly hardfult, and several business places closs at noon. Many prostrations were reported.

Paralysis Kills Curate's Son Philip Ayres Easly, Jr., five years cld, son of Rev. Philip Ayres Easly, curate of Grace church, died of infan-

Four days before the death of the boy, a daughter was born. One new case was reported in this state, that being in Newport.

Werk of Porch Climber.

The home of Dr. William T. Knoop.

214 Broadway, was broken into by 2 porch climber, who took \$104 in money, a \$15 watch and two checks, totaling \$256.

triello Changes John.

RHODE ISLAND NEWS.

One Death and One New Case of Infantile Disease in Rhode Island.

state constitution, the seat of representative A. R. Ariello, of the 17th Providence district, general assembly. becomes vacant by his being swo in as a special employe of the United States internal revenue department.

Herbert, A. Schwarzkopf, son of Jacob Schwarzkopf, who was killed in an automobile accident at North Hudon, N. Y. recently, was appointed attodian of his father's estate by sign Stone, in the municipal court

day.
Auto Catches Fire, Man Burned.
Earl Nelson, aged 24, Coles Station,
ceived superficial burns or the arms
of face when an automobile indenich he was working, off Dorriance
rect, caught fire, following an exosion.

Train Hits Truck. Two Hurt.

George P. Stead, Centredale, was probably fatally injured, and Joseph Barrett, Woonsocket, hadly hurt, when the automobile truck in which they were riding was struck by a Provi-

Hut To Be Dedicated This Week; Officers Studying Spanish in Camp.

A few horses have already been issued to the 32d and they are being used by the officers. Col. Covell and Liceut Cot. Westnedge are seen trying out their horses every day on the roads adjacent to camp.

The 32d Michigan infantry will dedicate its V. M. C. A. tent some day this week with elaborate ceremonies. The dedication of this V. M. C. A. following numerous other V. M. C. A. dedications in the various multin camps surrounding El Paso will be unique in the fact that it is operated apart from the supervision of the international V. M. The 32d Michigan infantry will dedisupervision of the international Y. M. A. army and navy work department. E. P. Sharpe, an old Y. M. C. A. worker, states he established this Y. M. C. A.

in a location that is suitable for the 22d Michigan soldiers and because he preferred to operate the militia Y. M. C. A. according to his own methods.

Tent to Full.

Aside from the fact that it has not the hacking of the international organization this little tent has all the facilities of any of the other organizations. The tent is full every day with men writing to their homes on the long writing tables, of which there are many in the tent. The mail is collected in the tent. The mail is collected in the tent and taken to the postoffice at intervals during the day. There is plenty of reading material, checkers and other amusements, hesides a keg of ice water that reposes in one corner of the tent. Here the men bring their ewn cups and get all the free ice water they want.

There will be begging and a

giving the instructions and his students are improving rapidly. Immie Kilfeather and "Kid" Gleason, of the 31st, are the two pugilists of that command. The two young soldiers will mix if at Fort Bliss in the pre-liminaries preceding the main bout Saturday. Kilfeather has written back to his friend, the manager of the Windsor Athletic club of Canada, requesting him to make arrangements for bouts when the boxer returns. Kilfeather says he'll be in excellent condition to fight when he returns to Michigan. they want.
There will be bexing, singing and a general mustical pregram besides other features at the dedication and a big crowd is expected to turn out to witness the ceremony. That is if the interest the men have taken in this added convenience is any indication. fight when he returns to Michigan.

Armery Ball.

The Y. M. C. A. of the 31st Michigan has organized in armory ball teams and from now on there will be two games played daily at the camp. The men have taken an active interest in armory ball.

Starting last night a Bible class of 5; members began a series of studies at the Y. M. C. A. tent.

convenience is any indication.

Newspaperman An Amistant.

Mr. Sharpe, the director of the workis assisted by "Ted" Booth, a newspaperman in the 32d regiment. Booth is covering the doings of the 32d for his paper, the Grand Rapids Press. His father is owner of the paper and "Ted" has always taken an active interest in the Y. M. C. A. work. "I hang around here to keep in close touch with the men," he says.

Sharpe, the director, has traveled the world over. He made this litnerary during his service in the United States army. He is a veteran of the SpanishAmerican war and, before coming to the border, was connected with the Grand

Everything pertaining to the opera-tions of the Aero squadron, or any of the airplanes, their condition, numbers or intentions with regard to recon-naissance flights or the result of

during his service in the Indied States of the Y. M. C. A.

Gen. Clement Speaks.

In his opening remarks Gen. Clement called the attention of the men to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. building, being on the roome, was a mark of the ease of the roops of the Pennsylvania division are held by the "Colks back home." He also commented in an elequent way on the purposes of the association in following the men to camp and paid a high tribute to the moral atamina of such an affair, indicated their inferent in the more acrious side of life.

F. A. McCarl of the intermational committee of New York gave a strong talk on the reason for the building and orresponde to the form of the third brighted to the form of the third brighted in the moral strong talk of the ease of the passing the form of the third brighted and was a far they had been associated to get the passing the form of the third bright in the form of the third brig

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NEW CENSORSHIP RULES

IN EFFECT AT COLUMBUS Columbus, N. M., Aug. 2 .- Bese head-

quarters handed to the correspondents today a memorandum regarding the censuring of press messages filed for telegraphic transmission at Columbus the base of the publice expedition. The memorandum provides that all news or comments on the following is prohibited:

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shared head. With their Indian for the effect at first in somewhat hidi crous.

Artillery Has Draft Practice. Machine Guns on the Range and Men Cook. For the first time since leaving Mt.

Greina, the Seventh division of the Pennsylvania national guard is a complete working unit. This was effected by the moving of the signar corps under Maj. Miller to its new camp beside the First cavalry. New division headquarters, hedged with a wire fence and under a line of sentries, can reach any

part of the division with ease.

Maj Miller and his signalmen are well satisfied with their new location and will soon have it decorated in the fancy shape they had their old quarters on the plain near the Nations ranch souse. They have all their horses and mules, the last coming to them to ald in the transfer of the camp. They are still lacking a little signal equipment but, according to the major, are being very well provided for.

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guns and caissons ratiling bohind them, the boys of battery B had some real work. No ammunition was used, but that is in the near future. The other Pitisburg batteries, E and F, are still working with their horses, which have not yet been "gentled" enough. They, too, will soon be out with the "poppers" behind them and the boys had no great trouble with the green horses. Much has been said about the had riding of the militamen, but they are sticking to it and are making good.

Cook Own Food.

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The men of the First Pennsylvania cavalry were given a real shock the other morning. After breakfast they were handed each a piece of bacon, known in the army as "sowbelly." a cold potato and a spoonful of ground coffee for each man. Each corporal's squad was then taken out on the mesa hack of the picket lines with enough wood for each to build a fire and they were shown how to cook individually from the raw ration. There was some cooking, but some of the men asid after the boiled potato had been fried in the grease, that they licked their mesa kits clean. This was all the men got for dinner and they seemed to enjoy the experience.

experience.

Machine Gun Firing.

The captains from the various organizations who have been given command of the machine gun squads were out on the range Monday with the guns after their schooling at Fort Bliss, trying the little pets, and they were making firing teats. The noncommissioned officers of the various squads will be the next to net actual firing practice with them, after they have had their schooling at the fort.

Maj Schaefer, of the samitary train, has finished all the fancy touches about his headquarters and it looks like a garden with its whitewashed rocks and semi-tropical vegetation.

tropical vegetation.
Measles Cases Back to Camp.
Measles Cases Back to Camp. The measles cases in camp are to be returned to their various troops soon. Most of the sickness that the sanitary train has had to look after has come from the caviary, seconding to Maj.

com the caviary, seconding to chaefer.

A baby boy was born to Mrz Julia nedeker, of Eliwood City. Pa., the wife of Corp. John Snedeker, on July 25. The oother and baby are getting along fine orp. Snedeker is a member of company to the Pennsylvania regiment N. G.

Band Concert This Evening.

This evening Nirella's band of the First field artillery is going over in the cavalry lines to give a concert in bonor of troop H. of Pittsburg.

Tuesday all the boys of the First field artillery were presented with testaments by chaplain (\* M. Miller At first when the long lines from each hattery began to troop towards the headquarfers street, where the chaplain is located, it was thought they were going for another "shot" of prophylaxis, but it soon got rumored around that it was a "shot" of religion this time, and the boys took it as a matter of course.